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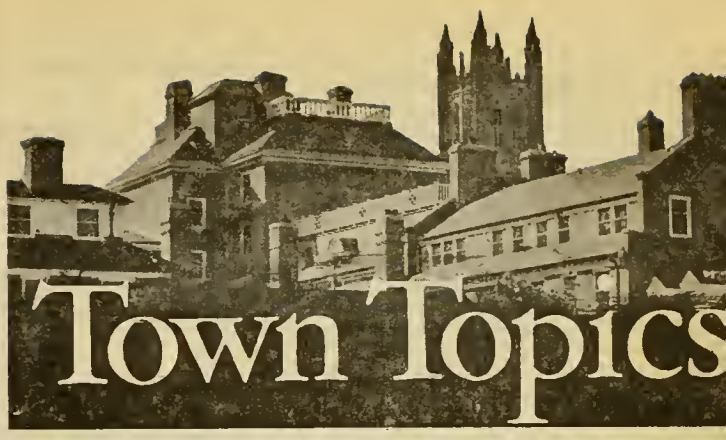


## *WE NOMINATE*

Franklin (Cappy) Cappon, Princeton University's extremely able and equally genial head coach of basketball, whose well-traveled charges, currently on tour in the Middle West, will renew one of the nation's oldest basketball rivalries here next Wednesday, with the Tigers meeting Pennsylvania for the 92nd time in a series stretching back to 1903. Regardless of the outcome of next week's Eastern League encounter, and regardless of how the Orange and Black fares over the course of an exacting campaign, the unique position Cappon has earned in the hearts of Princeton sports fans will once more be confirmed by the interest and enthusiasm evoked by his coaching efforts.

A native of Holland, Mich., and a product of the University of Michigan, where as a senior he was awarded the Western Conference Medal for combining academic achievement with proficiency in athletics, Cappon this winter is rounding out his first decade as a resident of Princeton and at age 47 is the dean of Ivy League basketball coaches. Joining the University's staff in 1938, Cappon within the space of months was described by a *Daily Princetonian* columnist as "an integral part of Princeton athletics."

Early in World War II, just when Princeton was rising to unaccustomed heights in basketball, the Navy beckoned and Cappon was assigned to the Naval Aviation Physical Fitness Program. He helped write training texts, directed athletics for the Fleet Air Wing on the west coast, served in the Pacific and resumed his Princeton duties two years ago. A number of coaches lost their "touch"—if only temporarily—in the Armed Forces, but Cappon promptly redeployed the abilities that made it possible for him to hold forth as head coach of football at the University of Kansas three years after his graduation from Michigan.

From 1929 until he migrated eastward to Princeton, Cappon served Michigan in a triple capacity—assistant director of athletics, basketball coach and assistant coach of football—and developed his flair for concocting pithy expressions which rapidly find their way into the campus lexicon. A remarkably well-informed teacher, as interested in discussing educational techniques as he is in considering different interpretations of basketball rules, Cappon is now devoting his free hours to editing the bulletin of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

For the splendid down-to-earth influence he exerts upon many with whom he works daily; for providing in large quantities the kind of positive leadership that American athletics and education need more of; for constantly reflecting credit upon his "adopted" institution and community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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## *Topics of the Town*

About Face. Princetonians found out this week that whereas a Democratic mayor had steered the proposed parallel street to Nassau through the heart of Greenholm, his Republican successor was equally convinced that "the alternate routes to the south and to the north should be adopted and the present plan abandoned." The new year was a shade more than 12 hours old when Charles R. Erdman, Jr. became the town's chief executive for the sixth time, promptly informed his listeners at Borough Hall that he would move to retrace steps taken during his absence (which he termed a "strange interlude.")

The new mayor foresaw a considerable saving if the middle route is sacrificed to create by-passes of the Greenholm area. His declaration in this respect (which will require rescinding the condemnation ordinance previously passed unanimously) highlighted a message that promised "a regime of strict economy." Sample opinions on this point: no new borough employees until their salaries can be financed without an increase in taxes; elimination of the Morgan-installed central switchboard and full-time operator—"a needless extravagance."

Other recommendations: development of Princeton as a community with "edu-

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Price-wise, there are two types of meals, available for both lunch and dinner. One is a main dish and vegetable served with beverage, rolls and butter for 65 to 85 cents. Typical of the entrees in this category are broiled mushrooms and bacon on toast, fried oysters, veal cutlets and calves liver and bacon.

Secondly, there is the full course dinner including appetizer, soup, main course, dessert and beverage for $1.45 and up. There is also a special which includes the speciality: half a Southern fried chicken, vegetable, potato and beverage for $1.25. Extra flourishes which add to the tastyness of the nicely cooked meals are attractively inviting platter arrangements and accompanying dishes chock full of relishes which include the famous Walker-Gordon cottage cheese.

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**Child Sketches.** A photographer who has proved to many Princeton parents her ability to catch their little darling in his or her most endearing mood is now turning her talents to doing the

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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cation its only industry and residential living its chief delight," hence opposition to the garden apartments designed to rise east of Jugtown; more public housing; parking meters ("strong initial opposition will give way to approval and they will pay for themselves within a year"); approval of the traffic committee's report—where safety measures advocated do not interfere with existing State regulations—together with a plea for extension of school safety patrols and parental cooperation.

The annual appointments saw the toughest job (police commissioner) go to Councilman Redding for the second time in three years. Mr. Briner is fire commissioner again, while other committee chairmen include Mr. Voorhees, finance; Mr. Griffing, public works; Mr. Stalker, public buildings and grounds; and Mr. Kopliner, welfare. Reappointment of key borough officials, headed by Attorney Smith, Engineer Riker and Recorder Chesebro, was also confirmed.

**Gifts Reach $1,200.** Sheets, pillowcases, blankets, snowsuits for the younger children and a Christmas dinner featured by an 18-lb. turkey with all the trimmings were the immediate purchases made by the TOWN TOPICS Family under guidance of the Social Service Bureau. With 16 members present, including two older children who no longer live at home, it was necessary to have "two sittings."

Toys, food and clothing contributed have raised the value of all gifts to approximately $1,200. TOWN TOPICS will serve merely as the custodian of the $1,009 in cash, with the Social Service

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# Calendar of the Week

**Saturday, January 3d**

8:30 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton University vs. St. Lawrence; Baker Rink.

**Sunday, January 4th**

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "Salutation to The Future," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Pressing Forward in '48," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"Christ and New Life," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Communion Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Address, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.
"Untrodden Ways," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Our Hope for Years to Come," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"God," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.
University Preacher, Professor R. Paul Ramsey; University Chapel.
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: Union Service, opening Universal Week of Prayer; Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"He Who Prays," the Rev. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

**Monday, January 5th**

8:00 p.m.: Reorganization Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
Union Service, Universal Week of Prayer; Dean Donald B. Aldrich; Second Church.

**Tuesday, January 6th**

8:00 p.m.: Union Service, Universal Week of Prayer; Dr. Hugh T. Kerr Jr.; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

**Wednesday, January 7th**

8:00 p.m.: Union Service, concluding Universal Week of Prayer; Dr. Emile Cailliet; Trinity Church.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gymnasium.

**Thursday, January 8th**

8:00 p.m.: "Communications Theory," W. G. Tuller, of Melpar, Inc.; Open Meeting of Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

**Friday, January 9th**

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink. Also same hours, Saturday Jan. 10.


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# News of the Theatres

### The Playhouse

Golden Earrings (Fri., Sat.) doesn't allow Marlene Dietrich to do herself credit in a loose story about a gypsy and an Englishman who meet in Germany. Ray Milland is about as fidgety as the plot itself.

Daisy Kenyon (Sun. thru Wed.) tells of Joan Crawford's love for Dana Andrews, a married man who obtains a divorce to wed her, only to have her turn to Henry Fonda. This slow-moving, complex romantic drama benefits from good acting, but is bogged down with an incredibly bad story.

High Wall (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is set in an insane asylum, casts Robert Taylor as a lunatic charged with murdering his wife. Audrey Totter is the doctor who helps her patient break out & prove his innocence. Melodramatic but too morbid to be entertaining.

### The Garden

The Fabulous Texan (Fri., Sat.) pits the Rangers against carpet-baggers and renegade police in a horse-opera set in post-Civil War days. Taken at face value, it's pretty good fun. William Elliott, Catherine McLeod.

A Cage of Nightingales (Mon., Tues., Wed.), an amusing French film with English subtitles, will be less important to many Princetonians than the half hour of pictures of the Royal Wedding in color on the same program.

Her Husband's Affairs (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is played to the hilt by Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone as fast-moving comedy bordering on slapstick. The story features schemes for merchandising such revolutionary inventions as an everlasting-life fluid that will preserve people and materials forever. Dizzy but genial fare.

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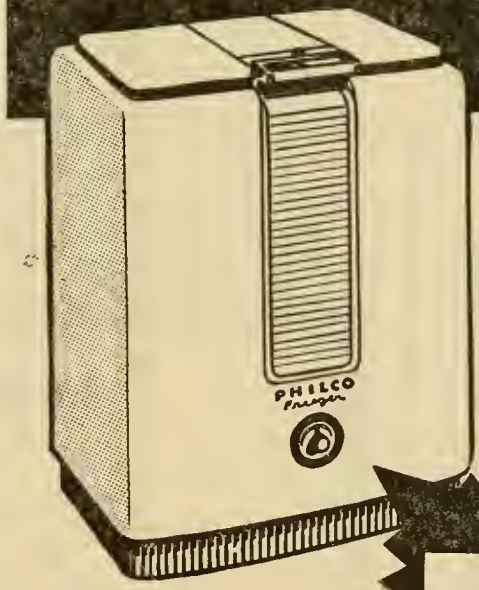


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**Miscellany.** The Princeton Skating Club's annual ice carnival will be held April 3, when the baseball season will have started and temperatures sometimes are in the 70's . . . the Princeton Adult School, usually in session in mid-January, is planning a later start this Winter . . . for the first time in five years, the New Year's Eve dance at Princeton High School was cancelled because of small ticket sales.

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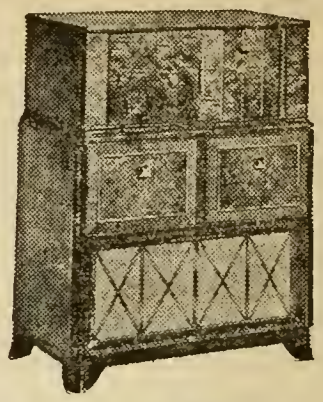

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